

The Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.
Volume 76, Issue 17

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RIGHT - Four-year-old Natalie Caton and her grandmother, Cheryl Pierson, share a laugh and embrace at Relay for Life Saturday evening. While the two share much in common from birthdays to their outgoing personalities, the fellow cancer survivors also share the strength it takes to carry on.

BOTTOM - Surrounded by the love and support of fellow cancer survivors, Natalie watches after releasing a bundle of Relay for Life balloons, kicking off the start of Maryville's fifth annual Relay for Life fundraiser.



Two of a kind

By **ABBY SIMONS**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Their purple survivor T-shirts and bright smiles standing out in the evening sunset, a grandmother and granddaughter proudly walked the most significant lap of their lives.

Four-year-old Natalie Caton and her grandmother, Cheryl Pierson, share much in common. They celebrate the same April 28 birthday, they display the same unyielding zest for life, and, as Natalie's grandfather, Dennis Pierson said, "They both love to talk."

In what is quite possibly their strongest bond, Natalie and Cheryl are both survivors of the fight against cancer.

Joined by family and friends, Natalie was a special guest as the youngest survivor at the fifth annual Relay for Life Saturday evening through Sunday morning at the Maryville High School track. Hundreds of volunteers in 42 teams participated in the American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser, raising \$64,000 in the fight against cancer.

With support from her

mother and stepfather, Roger and Tausha Taylor of St. Joseph, as well as her grandparents and newborn baby brother, Corby, Natalie released a bundle of purple and white balloons for the cheering crowd of cancer survivors and relay supporters. The emotional release signaled the kickoff of the relay, as well as Natalie's own monumental battle against the disease.

Diagnosed in January with primitive cordoma, an extremely rare type of malignant

Please see **RELAY**, page 7A



PHOTOS BY **ABBY SIMONS**/COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Elmo resident falls ill with West Nile virus

By **ABBY SIMONS**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

An Elmo man remains hospitalized with Nodaway County's first human case of the West Nile virus.

Zealand "Zeke" Smith, 68, remains in serious condition at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha, Neb., after collapsing in his home Aug. 29.

Smith was transported to Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa, and later transferred to Clarkson.

Dr. M.L. Ford, Elmo, responded to the initial house call made by Smith's wife upon finding him

unconscious on the floor of their home. Ford said he did not immediately suspect the mosquito-borne virus.

"He was simply prostrate," Ford said. "If anything, he showed signs of cerebellar ataxia (degenerative brain disease)."

Keeping in contact with Smith's family, Ford said Smith's condition, although serious, has improved.

"He's greatly improved," Ford said. "He's in-cognito and I don't think he can talk, but I think he very possibly will recover."

While the Nodaway County case has not been

reported to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, officials from the department said that due to possible researching in other labs throughout the country, not all cases will be released.

"We can't guarantee that we're getting all reports," said Nanci Gonder, public information officer for the department. "Many cases have gone to other health labs outside the state of Missouri."

For more information on West Nile, see missourianonline.com

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

Festivities celebrate annual Family Day

By **DEVIN RANKIN**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students will have a chance to reunite with friends and family they have been apart from since the beginning of the trimester by celebrating Family Day Saturday.

"It's a day for parents to have a good time and re-connect with their kids," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "It gives students a chance to show off their rooms and their friends and to let Mom and Dad know they are doing just fine here at school."

Family Day is filled with many events and activities that give everyone a chance to have a day of fun with those that they might not have seen for a while.

"My parents are coming up from St. Louis for Family Day," said Jodi Gruenloh, history major. "We are really looking forward to going to the football game together."

Family Day will start with a tailgate party, which will be held before the football game at 11 a.m. at the Alumni House. Lunch will be provided by Aramark and will include barbecue pork, polish sausage, baked beans, macaroni salad, chips and cookies. Lunch is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children from the age of 4-11 and children under 3 eat for free.

The tailgate party will include the announcement of the Northwest Family of the Year. Musical entertainment at the Alumni House will be performed by alumni Maria Newquist and Soren Wohlers.

Northwest is also celebrating the re-dedication of the Garrett-Strong

Science Building Saturday.

According to Gina Bradley, executive secretary of communications and marketing, the re-dedication of the building will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will feature several speakers such as President Dean Hubbard, Provost Taylor Barnes, Retired Professor of Chemistry Ed Farquhar, and Student Senate President Kara Karssen.

The celebration will include a presentation of crystal pieces awarded to Mary Garrett and Mel Strong, the children of William Garrett and J. Gordon Strong who were honored in the first dedication of the building in 1968. Contractors and architects will also be given the award, Bradley said.

Garrett-Strong will be open for the public directly after the re-dedication for viewing and refreshments.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma will also be celebrating their 75th anniversary Saturday.

The anniversary for the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Tri-Sigma, which was established in 1927, will begin at 10 a.m. with a check-in at Roberta Hall and then to the tailgate party for lunch. All attending the anniversary are invited to the football game, said Jessica Loch, a 1972 graduate of Northwest and president of the alumnae chapter.

Later that evening, the women of Tri-Sigma and their guests are invited to a social followed by dinner at the Conference Center. Loch said that about 60 alumni will be attending the event.

Devin Rankin can be contacted at 562-1224 or drankin@missourianonline.com

Student Senate gains new representatives

By **PETE GUTSCHENRITTER**
CHIEF REPORTER

After Student Senate counted the votes Tuesday, two propositions passed and 16 Northwest students can now call themselves Senate representatives.

Votes for Proposition A and U bills were also disclosed earlier in the week. Both bills passed, and according to Janson Thomas, Bearcat Voice representative, he was not surprised.

"Due to the hard work of the Bearcat Voice, I am enormously pleased with the overwhelming student support for Propositions A and U," Thomas said.

Proposition A will ensure accountability in the student government. It passed with 466 votes in favor of the proposition. Proposition U will guarantee students specific rights that include the right to initiative, the right to referendum and the right to recall. It passed with 499 votes.

Thomas was also elected junior class representative for Student Senate. The two organizations benefit from each other, Thomas said.

"Serving on both organizations is an immense benefit as the two complement each other so well," Thomas said.

Please see **SENATE**, page 7A

Ceremony honors Northwest alumni, friends

By **LORI MEYER**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

There are six people who have given back to Northwest who will be honored at the inaugural Alumni Association Awards celebration Friday.

"It's time to say thanks for the time, talents and contributions of these people," said Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations. "It's long overdue."

The awards celebration, hosted by President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner. The honors distinction awards will be presented at 8 p.m. and the evening will end with music of the Northwest Big Band from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The master of ceremonies for the award ceremony will be Russell Northup, assistant professor of marketing and management. Northup is a 1965 Northwest alum and is an advocate of Northwest athletics as well as being the alumni adviser for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"I felt that if they wanted to associate me with an outstanding function, such as the alumni awards, I was really flattered," said Northup. "I really believe that recognizing our alumni, professors and friends that contribute to Northwest is very im-

portant."

Kent Kavanaugh, a 1969 graduate of Northwest, will be honored with the Citation of Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes exceptional professional and personal achievement and extraordinary distinction in a chosen field.

Kay Thomas, a 1971 graduate of Northwest, will be given the Northwest Turret Alumni Service Award. The Turret Award acknowledges significant contributions of time and talents on behalf of the University and the Alumni Association.

The Young Alumni Award will be presented to Dr. Erik Petersen who obtained his bachelor's degree from Northwest in 1992. The purpose of the Young Alumni Award is to honor graduates of the last decade for their exceptional achievements in career, public service and volunteerism that bring honor to the University.

The fourth award, the Honorary

Alumni Award, will be presented to Harvey White. White serves as chairman on the University's alternative fuels committee and along with his wife, Joyce, funded the International Plaza. The Honorary Alumni Award honors a Northwest friend who has served, promoted and loved the University in the tradition of a loyal graduate.

The Distinguished Faculty Award recognizes a present faculty member for his or her outstanding teaching, service and research contributions at Northwest. This year the Distinguished Faculty Award will be given to Jim Smeltzer, professor of physics and astronomy. Smeltzer has been at Northwest since 1969 and is the sponsor of Delta

Sigma Phi and a member of the Bearcat Booster Club.

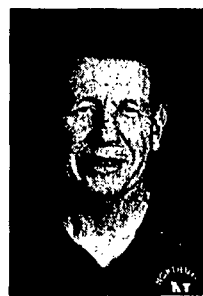
The sixth award is the Distinguished Emeritus Faculty Award, which will be presented to Virgil Albertini. The award recognizes a former faculty member for his or her outstanding teaching, service and



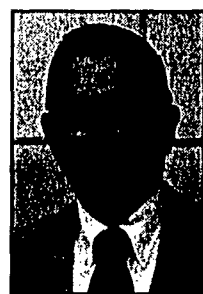
KENT KAVANAUGH



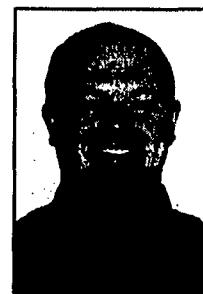
VIRGIL ALBERTINI



JIM SMELTZER



HARVEY WHITE



ERIK PETERSEN



KAY THOMAS

research contributions at Northwest. Albertini was an English professor at Northwest for 34 years and retired in 1999.

Alumni, co-workers and students of the Northwest community nominated all six recipients for their respective awards. The selections of these individuals came down to human-

interest stories about each of the recipients.

"It is a great opportunity to be holding the alumni awards ceremony on Family Day weekend as both events celebrate the tradition of Northwest," Johnson said.

Lori Meyer can be contacted at 562-1224 or lmeyer@missourianonline.com

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Web Exclusive

The Maryville School Board discusses new track. Get complete details online.



Sports

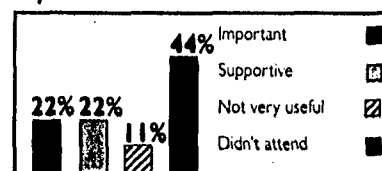
Check missourianonline.com for highlights of Saturday's game.

The BUZZ

Your Online Entertainment Section Check out a review on the new comedy "Stealing Harvard" and check Friday for a review of Ballistic: Ecks vs. Seaver



Last week's poll:
How significant were the Sept. 11 activities to you?



This week's poll:
Do you favor E-Companion over Blackboard?

Show to feature freshmen talent

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The first theatrical performance of the trimester, "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Performing Arts Center for a freshman/transfer showcase.

The play focuses on the life of a young girl left paralyzed by cerebral palsy. The play takes place in the 1950s in a fictional town in Indiana, called Jackson.

The similarities between Jackson and Maryville will provide the audience with a connection to the cast members and the overall plot, Director Jason Daunter said.

"The indifference is still relevant today," Daunter said. "The fictional town of Jackson speaks to a town like Maryville because they are both small towns where everyone knows everyone else."

Mike Morris, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts, agrees that a sense of small town experience can be felt throughout the play.

"People will gain something from watching the play because it's engineered differently from anything they'll watch on TV," Morris said. "They'll get a better sense of small towns and how people grow up

there."

Although the play is not well known, it has been performed in many college campuses and high schools around the country since it was written in 1979.

Most colleges select the play because Playwright Jim Leonard Jr. wrote it while he was in college, which prompted him to use a college-aged cast, Morris said.

The theatre department selected the play to showcase the talents of freshman and transfer students, Morris said.

The opportunity has been going on for many years, and previously they have done "Story Theatre," "The Good Doctor" and "Spoon River Anthologies."

"The play this year has a number of roles for freshmen students and others involved," Morris said. "Members of the cast are challenged by having to play multiple roles and if they only play one role, it is a very complex character," he said.

These complex characters will come alive on the stage to provide Northwest with a look through the eyes of a young girl with an affliction, trying to live a normal life.

"I think this production has a very powerful message," Daunter said. "I think people will walk away with a new outlook on certain things in life."



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Ricky Robins and Hannah Barfoot rehearse for the freshmen/transfer showcase, "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson." The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26-28 and at 2:00 p.m. Sept. 29. Tickets are \$5 for students and faculty members and their families, \$6 for high school students and

people over 60, \$8 for the general public and free to kids under 10.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Desk or the Mary Linn Box Office before the show.

Famous comedians provide students with comic relief

Tess Drake, Gary Owen feature their stand-up acts

By JESSICA TASLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After weeks of studying, meetings and tests, approximately 100 Northwest students were provided with some much needed comic relief.

Spotlight and Student Affairs presented comedians Tess Drake and Gary Owen Wednesday night. The show was open to the public with a \$3 admission fee.

Drake is a Los Angeles-based comedian who has been featured on Black Entertainment Television's "Comicview," Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and "The Jamie Foxx Show."

Her act featured jokes about men she has dated, jokes about being a plus-sized woman and words of inspiration to females in the audience.

Owen, originally from Cincinnati, has been the host of BET's "Comicview."

He appeared in the film "Held Up" with Jamie Foxx and will be featured

in a film titled "Daddy Daycare" with Eddie Murphy, scheduled to open in May.

Owen's act poked fun at everything from the town of Maryville to boy bands. At several points during his performance, Owen was interrupted by the sounds of thunder and rain, which he incorporated into his act.

Following the show Owen gave audience members the opportunity to purchase his self-titled comedy CD and he also signed autographs.

Freshman Jennifer McNair said the sounds of the weather made the show interesting.

"It was just really funny how Gary incorporated the sound of the rain and the thunder into his show as if it were part of his act," said McNair.

Sophomore Cassie Goerke described the show as hilarious and enjoyed both performers, but was more impressed with Drake.

"I liked the beginning of the show," Goerke said. "I almost enjoyed Tess more than I did Gary even though she had half of the material he did."

Mock interviews help prepare students for real world

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Around 200 Northwest students met with potential employers from around the state during Mock Interview Day Wednesday.

The interviews were coordinated by Career Services. About 32 employers participated in the day interviewing students, which allows them to learn what goes on in a real interview.

After the initial interview, employers took 20 to 25 minutes to talk with the interviewees about their performance. Such remarks related to how they answered questions and made suggestions on marketing themselves, said Lora Larabee, Career Services employer relations specialist.

Mock interviews provide students good practice and networking skills to use later on, Larabee said.

"Anyone going into an interview for the first time will be very nervous, basically it's the fear of the unknown," Larabee said. "Going in and doing an interview with one of the employers helps. A little bit of that fear is gone and the next time they interview for real, they can focus on how to market themselves better."

Northwest started Mock Interview Day five years ago after receiving comments from employers that said Northwest students were not conducting themselves successfully in interviews. Interviews are now done twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

"Northwest knew they could improve," Larabee said. "We wanted to give our students that little extra they needed in their job search."

Many universities across the country provide mock interviews, however, Northwest is one of the few universities that bring in professional employers to meet with the students, Larabee said.

Other universities have students meet with a career counselor to be interviewed and videotaped. After the interview, students are able to look back at themselves and get feedback.

"Bringing employers on campus makes it more real," Larabee said. "They are able to get more personal and specific and students learn what's going on in the employment market."

Many students commented that mock interviews helped with fear and taught them what employers are looking for.

Nate Polley, agricultural science major, attended mock interview day because he wanted to practice his interviewing skills before he graduates in December. "This is really good for students because the recruiter actually tells you what they'd actually like to see," he said. "I now know what I need to work on, what strengths I can make for next time."

Nathanael Schmitz, agricultural education and horticultural major, was offered a job during his interview for a teaching position in north Kansas City, Mo., after he graduates in the spring.



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Brad Fulbright, geography major, was interviewed by Keith Guilford, a Northwest alum now working for Western Air Maps Wednesday during Mock Interview Day.

"Mock interviews expanded the

narrow scope that I had for my employment future," he said.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kswink@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Maria Denisse Rodriguez and Anne-Laure Cabanis participate in the Bingo game at the International Intercultural Center open house Wednesday.

Culture, diversity brings Northwest students together

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest's International Intercultural Center sponsored an open house Wednesday to bring students on campus together for a day of diversity.

Jesse Haynes, minority affairs director, and Jeffrey Foot, coordinator for international affairs, began planning the event in August, which they believed would be a good way to get students interested in the Center, Haynes said.

"We want to get students attracted to the center," Haynes said. "Many people look at the center as just a place

for the international students, but it's more than that."

While many students walk through the Student Union each day, the closest most get is to the sofas right outside the Center, Haynes said.

"This is the center of student life and we really want students to get an understanding of other students from different backgrounds," he said. "I would like to see the Center as a gathering place for all students where they feel comfortable just to sit down in the lounge area."

The open house included finger foods, games, prize drawings and a

time for students to get together and learn about cultures.

"It's good to bring students together to something like this because there are a lot of diverse people that others can meet," said Lydia Damborski, undecided major.

The open house allowed students to broaden their horizons about different people and ideas, Damborski said.

"Coming to the Center allows you to meet so many good people and it's so much fun," she said. "People are really open and willing to have you in their groups."

Kisha Cummings, recreation major, thought it was important to have the open house because it informed students about different cultures.

"We are all Northwest college students here and that's why students need to be willing to come out and willing to express new things and new ideas with different people," she said. "It can't but help to bring a university together."

Since the director split between Haynes and Foot, Cummings said things are different, but she has enjoyed the change.

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SENATE from page 1A

Results in on student votes

Bearcat Voice serves as an informal forum and it influences Student Senate decision-making process, whereas the Student Senate is the official policy making and governing body, he said.

Seniors Dan Ayala, Malceena Mansoor and Brandon Smith were selected as senior representatives. On-campus representatives include Kara Ferguson, Jordan Orscheln, Sarah Swedberg and Ryan Bauer.

Bauer said he is excited about representing students on campus and his main duty is to represent students and express students' feelings and concerns to the Senate.

Off-campus representatives are Jennifer Seaman, Ryann Summerford, Eric Willis and Dan Nowosielski. Freshman Sarah Barmann was named freshman class president and Ashley Allred, Zach Edwards and Chase Cornett were also named freshman class representatives.

"I'm real excited about being on Student Senate and one thing that I want to go to is the SAM (Student Association of Missouri) conference," Cornett said.

The SAM conference will take place Sept. 27 - 29 in Jefferson City at the state capitol building. Students will have the opportunity to speak about the budget shortfall, student life issues and other concerns affecting students in Missouri.

RELAY from page 1A

Despite chemo treatment Natalie remains outgoing, happy

brain tumor usually found in adult males, Natalie has endured a number of treatments to eliminate the cancer with a perseverance her mother calls nothing short of "amazing." While surrounding communities have responded with love and support for Natalie and her parents throughout the battle, ranking high among her biggest fans is her affectionately-named "Nana Buddy," Cheryl.

"It's so thrilling that we're able to do this event together," she said. "We have such a bond and it means so much to me because I've had cancer too."

Diagnosed two years ago with stage III melanoma, Cheryl, a Maryville resident, immediately underwent surgery to remove the skin cancer and has fully recovered. Since overcoming her battle, Cheryl has remained actively involved

Nature's beauty



Armin Muhsam, assistant professor of art, talks with friends at a reception in honor of the opening of his art exhibit in DeLuce

Gallery Monday. Muhsam said his art focuses on the relationship between science and nature. The exhibit will run until Oct. 11.

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Fatal disease effects alumna

Editor's note: This story was submitted by a Northwest alumna. For more information or donation inquiries see missourianonline.com.

By DEBBY HENRY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This story crash landed into my life the day jetliners crash landed into our media. This isn't your typical Sept. 11 story, however. Not that any story was typical that day, but this one is different. I was on my way home listening to the day's events on the radio. That's when the phone rang. It was Alicia.

Alicia and I first met as resident assistants. We represented Sigma Society in the Homecoming parade as the dish and spoon who ran away. We later became off-campus roommates and stood up in each others' weddings.

I remember Alicia and her husband, Jim, visiting Patrick and me when we lived in California. The four of us, as well as our future brother-in-law, crammed into a convertible and sped down Interstate 4 for a California carefree day. Alicia's phone call that day was anything but care-free, though. Patrick listened, prayed for her over the phone and told her he'd have me call her when I returned.

When I talked to Alicia that afternoon, she asked if I knew anything about ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), or Lou Gehrig's disease. I didn't. Alicia said, "And until people know about it there's not enough attention to get a lot of research money. Unless you know someone who has had it, you probably haven't heard of ALS."

ALS is characterized by dying motor neuron cells in the brain and spine, eventually paralyzing the patient. The patient is capable of feeling, but incapable of using his body. ALS can affect three areas: the mouth, the chest and the limbs. With Jim, ALS attacked all three. ALS is similar to multiple sclerosis, but MS patients may live for decades, while ALS patients usually die within two to five years.

Jim started having problems in mid-June 2001. He and Alicia had just moved into their new home when Alicia noticed Jim's lack of motivation. Jim felt weak on his left side, his back hurt, he experienced difficulty talking and his upper arm began twitching. He didn't want to worry Alicia so he said he was going to the doctor about his back. Jim was immediately referred to a neurologist who speculated that Jim had ALS. He was then referred to the ALS clinic at Washington University in St. Louis where he and Alicia lived and on Sept. 7 the prognosis was confirmed: Jim had ALS. So as the world

watched in horror as airplanes crashed, Jim and Alicia's world had crashed four days earlier.

"Sept. 11 marks something for me other than what happened," Alicia said. "When somebody brings up Sept. 11, I immediately think about Jim. All I can think of is I started to lose my husband then. It's hard to think about what's going on with the rest of the world when your world has been rocked. Sept. 11 for me holds a double meaning."

Within a month of being diagnosed, Jim walked with a cane and was fitted for leg braces. Within three months he used a walker and a wheelchair for distances. By January Jim used a wheelchair full time and lost all fine motor skills, while his language progressively worsened. A feeding tube was inserted in April for his medication so he didn't have to swallow pills and to enable Alicia to feed him Ensure to stabilize his weight. Jim received an electric wheelchair in March and a hospital bed in April. By June 2002, Jim had become an adult baby, requiring help with feeding, grooming, dressing and going to the bathroom.

Jim's biggest struggle is that his mind is the same sharp mind as before," Alicia said. "But he can't do any of the things that in his mind he can do. It's hard being stuck in this shell. And emotionally it's very scary because he wants someone to tell him, 'This is what's going to happen.' But nobody knows. So he has to wait and see. He's not afraid of dying, but afraid of the pain in the end. He tries to keep faith and let God guide him."

Another one of Jim's big concerns is that his 2-year-old daughter, Bradie, remembers him. He hopes that through videos, pictures, audio tapes, journals and memory books, he will remain in Bradie's mind and heart.

The other side of this story is the financial burden ALS puts on families. Jim, who is incapable of working, and Alicia, who took a leave of absence from her teaching job to care for Jim, have relied on faith to provide their needed income.

"We just try to count our blessings every day and take each day at a time," Alicia said. "We have a strong support system with family and friends. Not only do they (other families with this disease) have to worry about ALS, but they also have to worry about how to put a meal on the table. One of the most helpful things our friends have done is provide a meal every three days. Someone is always calling to see if there's something they can do. I feel like I'm staying strong, but I know I would be overwhelmed without the help."

This old house

A Maryville family home more than 95 years old received a face lift when students and community members came together to volunteer their time



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Bryan Sitzmann, first year Academy student at Northwest, volunteers his time to cover a side of Lola Wilson's house with two fresh coats of white paint Saturday. BRUSH, Beautifying Residences Using Student Help, started last spring.

By SARAH SWEDBERG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville Homeowner Lola Wilson has lived in two houses all of her life: the house she grew up in and the house she has occupied for the past 54 years at 1303 E. Second St.

For 97 years the house has been in her family, occupying three different generations.

After purchasing the house in 1905, Lola's mother and father-in-law, William and Margaret Wilson, built onto the three-room house before starting a watch-making business out of the home. Lola's husband, John Cecil Wilson, learned the watch-making business and began working for his father at the age of 13. After John's father died, he became the owner.

Lola married John in 1948 and then moved into the house where she raised their four children.

Their youngest child, Becky Greeley of Maryville, remembers the cocker spaniels her dad raised and sold and the 13 cats she had at one time.

"I used to go out when it stormed on the old wooden porch and get all my cats underneath my blanket," Greeley said.

After John died in 1966, Lola sold all of the business items. In the 1970s her family

remodeled the front part of the home. The old wooden porch Greeley remembers became a cement porch and parts of the inside were made into rooms people and possessions could occupy.

Today the house looks like a busi-

ness never existed there.

Since then, members of Lola's family have painted the home a few times. However, before the weekends of Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 of this year, Lola's home had not been painted for about five or six years. Over time, the paint had bubbled because of weathering.

Last spring, Greeley learned about BRUSH, Beautifying Residents Using Student Help, from a BRUSH volunteer and called BRUSH co-founder Aleta Hubbard for more information. Greeley then proceeded to fill out an application to recommend her mother's home.

Hubbard informed Greeley of the BRUSH board members' decision to renew the outside appearance of the house on Aug. 30. Since Lola owned and occupied her home, that made her eligible to have her house worked on for free.

BRUSH community volunteers and Maryville businesses provided all the supplies needed for the project.

Plans were made for students to sign up to volunteer. Volunteers began working Sept. 6 to power wash the house.

"After power washing, they did get a lot of paint off the house," Greeley said.

BECKY GREELEY,
LOLA WILSON'S DAUGHTER

time shifts to scrape, paint and prime the house. On Sept. 14, 48 volunteers were divided into two time shifts again to put two coats of white paint on the house.

Volunteers not only painted the house, but they also painted Lola's ga-

rage, shed and metal lawn chairs.

Lola's grandson and Burger King manager Terry Kemel supplied food from Burger King to feed all the volunteers on the two Saturdays.

"I think it is a good program and I would like to help them out (in the future)," Kemel said.

Work on Lola's house ended Sept. 14 when the paint was dry and shutters were put back on the house.

Afterward, Greeley worked to clean up the yard, especially to remove paint chips. While cleaning the backyard, Greeley found a dog chain.

The dog chain had been at the house since the time her dad had dog kennels and pins in the backyard until they were removed after his death.

Greeley said the end result of the appearance of the home pleased her mother and was a needed project.

"Before they started, it did not look bad," Greeley said. "It looks cleaner from a distance now."

Lola said she always wanted siding put on her home, but it cost too much.

Lola was glad to see students volunteering to make her house look better and she thought the BRUSH program was wonderful, she said.

Volunteer coordinator Lisa Doudna said BRUSH had 142 volunteers, both student and community members.

"I think it (BRUSH) showed a good repertoire between students and community members," Greeley said. "I was very happy."

Sarah Swedberg can be contacted at 562-1224 or at sswedberg@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Stephanie Davidson stands on a ladder to paint an eavespout at Lola Wilson's house located at 1303 E. Second St. in Maryville. After spending the previous Saturday scraping off old paint, student volunteers spent the next Saturday coating the house with two coats of white paint.

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Community unites in pursuit of award

By JILL MUEGGE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

City Council members, Maryville citizens and students from around the area gathered at Mazingo Golf Course Clubhouse Wednesday morning to show their support for Maryville and welcome judges for the 2002 Missouri Community Betterment Competition.

"We are here to show that when we make plans, they do not gather dust, but are executed," said Dave McLaughlin, MCCA (Maryville Citizens for Community Action) member.

Maryville, along with more than 70 other cities in Missouri, await the arrival of the competition as a chance to show how the city has grown and improved over the last year. For more than three decades, the MCCA have entered the competition. The cities are separated into categories based on population; Maryville will be competing with cities with populations from 8,438 to 25,365.

Each participating community is judged in three categories: community development environment, community development process and accomplishments. Each city must choose five projects they wish to be evaluated on and prepare a 100-page book detailing the activities. The improvements chosen by the MCCA to highlight were:

■ **Community Health Services:** The Children's Center of Northwest Missouri is now equipped to provide an emergency crisis shelter at its location, as opposed to relying on local hotels as it had in the past.

"The Center is thriving and providing a beacon for those who wish to see the brighter side of life," said Bren Manuagh, executive director of the Center.

■ **Community Facilities:** Soon to be completed Donaldson Westside Park will house four lighted baseball fields, five soccer fields, a football field and an amphitheater/band shell. The Maryville Community Center, an indoor recreation center, will open in April. The recreation center is a joint effort between the National Guard, the University and the Maryville parks and recreation department.

■ **Water Treatment Plant:** The Maryville water treatment plant was the first plant to use the Kreuger Actiflow System and the Zenon Filtration System jointly in order to improve water filtration. The new facility and improvements, completed last month, doubled the plant's ability to pump water, raising output from 2.5 million to 5 million gallons a day.

The state-of-the-art plant, a \$7 million joint venture by the city of Maryville and ArcherEngineering of Lee's Summit, was a plan six years in the works before its August completion. At a plant dedication ceremony Wednesday, City Manager Matt Chesnut said the new plant, which signals the culmination of the Mazingo watershed project, serves as yet another significant achievement for the city.

"This is really a big step for Maryville," Chesnut said. "It will make the community more viable for not only citizens, but also for those that come visit the city."

■ **Community Volunteerism** at Mazingo Lake Park: Maryville Mayor Ron Moss spoke of the volunteer help at Mazingo which included projects by the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, Maryville Middle School and Eagle Scouts.

■ **Intergovernmental Cooperation:** The East South Avenue perma-



PHOTO BY ABBY SIMONS/COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR
City Manager Matt Chesnut explains the inner workings of the new and improved Maryville Water Treatment plant to community members at a dedication and open house Wednesday. The new plant is among various city projects taken into consideration for this year's Missouri Community Betterment Award.

nent street project will improve roads around the perimeter of Maryville. The roads were previously owned half by the city and half by the county but are now jointly owned.

"Now we have an era of cooperation," said Jeff Funston, Polk Township board member.

Students from Northwest, Maryville High School, Maryville Middle School and St. Gregory's also spoke to the judges regarding interaction between the local schools and

the community. They highlighted many activities including Toys for Tots, Meals on Wheels and community blood drives.

When the presentations were complete, judges went on a tour of Maryville to see the improvements. Judges tour two to three cities a day for one week, then the votes are tallied. Results of the competition will be revealed in October at the 39th Annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference in Columbia in front of an expected 1,000 spectators.

New doctors join St. Francis team

By JANELLE DAVID
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Two new doctors have recently joined the ranks of the Maryville medical community.

This fall, Dr. Brian Golightly and Dr. J. Michael Feuerbacher were welcomed to St. Francis Hospital's staff and began working with patients out of the east clinic Aug. 1.

Golightly moved to the area from Kansas City, Kan., after performing undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and attending KU Medical School. Feuerbacher grew up in Wathena, Kan., and later attended Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He furthered his education at the University of Iowa's College of Medicine. The doctors became acquainted with one another while receiving three years of medical family practice residency training out of the University of Missouri - Kansas City, just prior to being hired at St. Francis.

Feuerbacher and Golightly are family practice doctors and work in obstetrics as well. Both are optimistic about their future at St. Francis.

"I think it's a very good facility, which utilizes modern equipment, such as an MRI machine," Golightly said. "We're also getting ready to expand, adding a new doctor's office and private rooms for patients."

A positive and advanced work environment adds to the hospital's success, Feuerbacher said.

"The physician and nonphysician staff work well together and there's always an availability of specialists," he said.

The doctors brought their families to Maryville with the intent of living in a progressive area that is close to their relatives.

Golightly and his wife, Rachel, are the parents of three children, Shelby, 8, Jackson, 3, and Jaren, 1.

Feuerbacher and his wife, Rebecca, came to the city with their son, Caleb, 3, and twin daughters, Amy and Laura, 8 months.

"I'm very impressed with the community," Feuerbacher said. "The low unemployment rate due to jobs available through the college and many advancing industries is extremely noteworthy."

When the doctors are not hard at work, they enjoy spending quality time with their families and partaking in hobbies. Feuerbacher recently finished rebuilding a car and is also involved in camping, hiking and hunting. Golightly, an avid sports fan, also indulges in wood working.

"The people here are really friendly, as opposed to bigger metropolitan communities and I'm looking forward to being able to meet and help all ages of the entire family," Feuerbacher said.



BRIAN GOLIGHTLY
DOCTOR OF FAMILY PRACTICE



J. MICHAEL FEUERBACHER
DOCTOR OF FAMILY PRACTICE

Janelle David can be contacted at 562-1224 or jldavid@missourianonline.com

Craft store opens for scrapbooking enthusiasts

By SARAH DITTMANN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A store unlike any other for miles around will celebrate its grand opening in Maryville Friday and Saturday.

Owned by Sarah Arnold and Connie Fuller, the new craft store, Bee...ing Creative, located at 218 N. Main, offers an outlet for creativity through scrapbooking and stamping. Bee...ing Creative's weekend grand opening will offer in-store specials, door prizes and refreshments.

Arnold and Fuller created the store because they found scrapbooking and stamping resources to be lacking in the northwest Missouri region. The two pooled their resources and started the business with money out of their own pockets, investing about \$75,000 in the store.

"We both have a love of stamping and scrapbooking and there's no place to get

supplies to do this without driving approximately two hours," Arnold said. "It's just something that we felt the area needed."

Bedford Resident Cathy Hardee is also happy to have a scrapbooking and stamping resource center nearby.

"I think it's great," Hardee said. "I like to go in and look at ideas and take classes and we don't have anything up there (in Bedford). It's exciting."

Hardee is among the many women who have already visited the store. Though most customers are mothers with school-age children, the store does see a lot of college students.

"We've had a lot of college students, especially the Greeks asking for the Greek alphabet," Arnold said.

Because supplies featuring the Greek alphabet are hard to come by, she and Fuller have ordered a die (a device that

acts as a template for cutting out figures), with which students can cut out the Greek letters using the store's Accu-Cut machine.

"We also have a lady in Oklahoma who's making Northwest stamps for us, so we will have Northwest stamps along with the Hounds stamps that we already have," Arnold said.

Arnold, who was introduced to stamping after being invited to a home stamping party, did not immediately jump on the bandwagon.

"I wasn't real impressed with it at first," Arnold said. "I thought, 'Well, this is okay, you know,' and then I went out to (the host's) house one night and we stamped and she showed me some other things, and it just got out of hand after that. I just love it. What else can I say? It's addictive, it's very addictive."



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Sarah Arnold, Bee...ing Creative co-owner, discusses types of glue with customer Lila Herauf. Herauf, a two-year veteran of the craft, is glad to see a local store. "I've been waiting awhile for something like this to open," she said.

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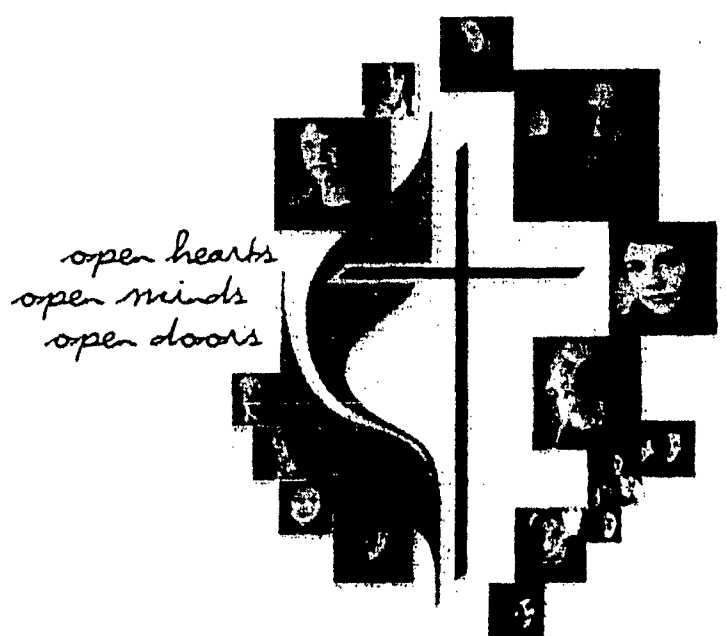
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The Fire This Time Coverage lacks important events

Last week we were all bombarded with an unconscious stream of grisly images and tearful memoriam as every channel fought to corner the Sept. 11 market, but thoughtful commentary about the last year was difficult to find. A few statements and ceremonies, which were largely ignored by the U.S. media, were perhaps more telling and meaningful than anything on the big networks.

One was a statement by The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA), an independent political and social organization that's been fighting for democracy and basic human rights in Afghanistan since 1977. They managed to survive through the Soviet-U.S. destruction of the country, brutal warlords under the so-called Northern Alliance and horrible oppression under the Taliban.

Their statement, which was issued to "join the rest of the civilized world in remembering the innocent lives lost on Sept. 11, as well as all those others lost to terrorism and oppression throughout the world," speaks clearly about what the real goals of the United States and other Western nations have been throughout the Middle East.

They point out that before Sept. 11, while they worked for a new government in Afghanistan, we were content to "work with" the Taliban to try to secure an oil pipeline. Of course, they witnessed firsthand what happened after some Saudi-born terrorists attacked the United States: "A captive, bleeding, devastated, hungry, pauperized, drought-stricken and ill-starred Afghanistan was bombed into oblivion by the most advanced and sophisticated weaponry ever created in human history."

And, for the real campaigners for democracy in Afghanistan, that war and all the rhetoric has "resulted in nothing" but giving the country back to some old fundamentalist oppressors. Pretending to build democracy in Afghanistan without groups like RAWA at the forefront is simply a crime.

Despite all the suffering they've experienced in their own country, they issued the statement in solidarity with mourners of "the tragic deaths of over 3,000 innocent Americans and non-Americans" that were caused by "the monstrous terrorist attack." Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, at a church in Los Angeles, families of Sept. 11 victims honored their loved ones.

The family members, who addressed a huge crowd that included social activists, actors and spiritual leaders at "a gathering for civil liberties and peaceful tomorrows," are part of the same group that earlier this year visited grieving Afghan families who had also lost innocent loved ones.

At the service, which was attended by people of all faiths, speakers remembered the victims and argued against the coming war in Iraq. The Rev. George Regas urged everyone to join in the "new peace movement," and the Rev. Jim Lawson, one of the original Freedom Riders and a friend of Martin Luther King Jr. said, "All patriotic Americans ought to be drawn to places like this. Justice is to peace as oxygen is to breathing."

The service was offered in part because other memorials had often been "turned into war rallies," according to one grieving family member. As she put it, "This Sept. 11 we wanted there to be alternatives in a way that looked at where we go as Americans, where we go as humans."

The group is working with religious and union leaders and social organizations, among others, to "stop the suffering of Iraqi families and American military families" that will come with war. Their message is clear, to those who care to listen: "Our grief is not a cry for war."

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

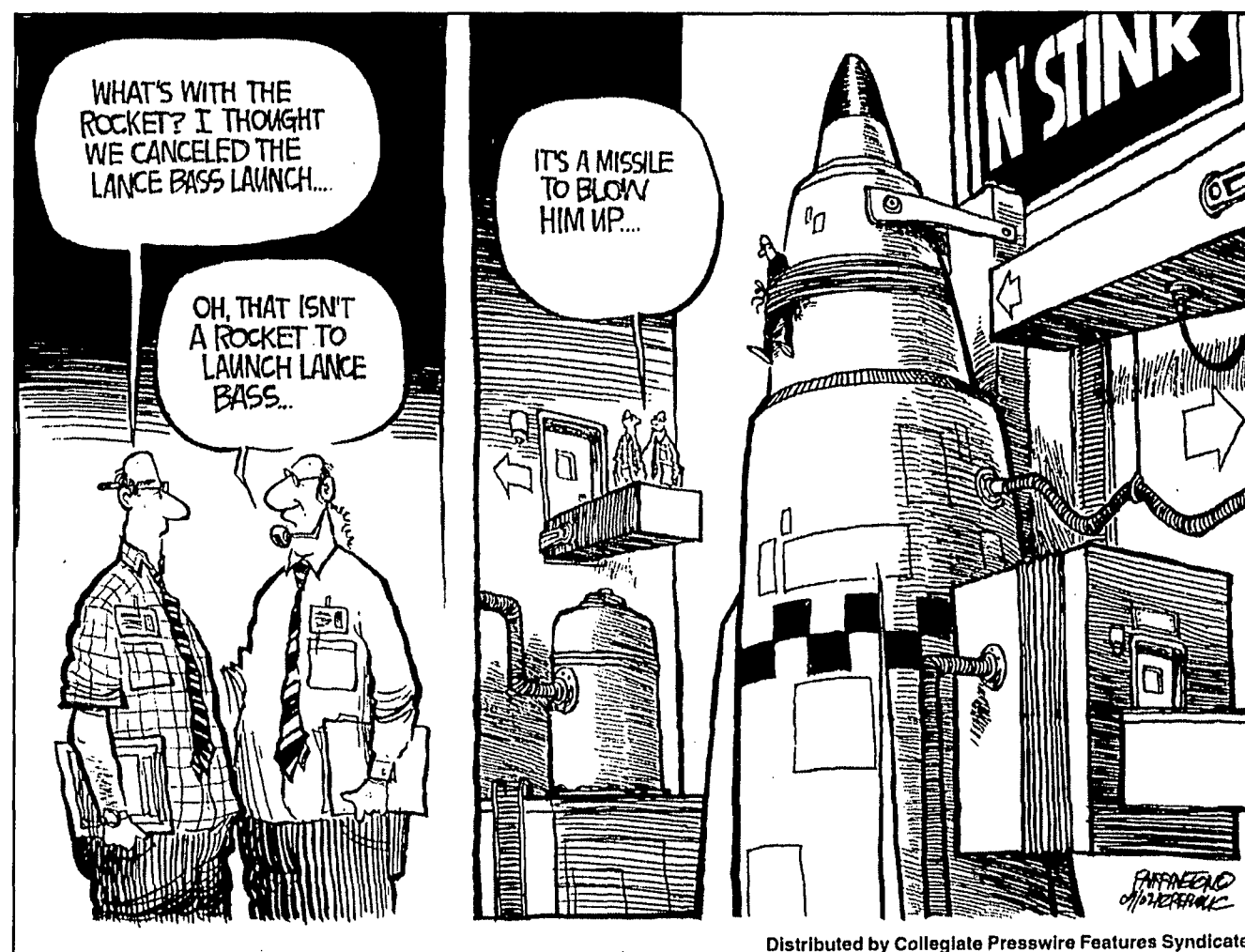
Letter to the Editor Student expresses concern over lack of details in newspaper story

I went to the 9-11 candle vigil and I thought it was a fantastic show of how much college students care about our country. I also appreciated two of our own groups were featured to share in this occasion. The ABC Gospel Choir and Phi Mu Alpha added a great deal to this event. I think having them there was a wonderful addition to commemorate what happened on 9-11.

I was however disappointed when I read your article and realized that Phi Mu Alpha and the ABC Choir weren't mentioned. Music is a wonderful way for people to express the way they feel and these young people showed how they were feeling to everyone at the candle vigil.

I believe that Phi Mu Alpha and the ABC Choir should receive some recognition for their support of our University and country.

JAMIE SWAN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR



Our View

Second chance

President reacts smoothly to rocky situation with weapons of mass destruction in Iraq

Iraq has put President George W. Bush between a rock and a hard place, but Bush knows how to take the right approach, being both fair and firm.

More than a decade after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to halt his massive destruction weapons buildup, Iraq has stepped up its arms race, acquiring atomic bomb materials and other nuclear weapons.

Realizing the problem won't just go away, Bush may have wanted to immediately retaliate against the country with military force, but instead demanded full cooperation from Hussein. Putting the ball in Hussein's court, Bush kept peace a goal, leaving the fate of Iraq in the hands of its leader. Bush also knew how to let Hussein know he meant business, underlying his demands with the threat of a U.S. military strike. Bush and other international forces have put intense pressure on the Iraq government to comply.

Iraq offered to allow U.N. inspectors into their country "without conditions" Monday but the Bush administration remains skeptical and is striving for a new U.N. resolution outlining initiatives Hussein must abide by to avoid U.S. military action. According to cnn.com, White House officials said Iraq is good at playing games, with promises rarely kept. The Bush administration urges the continuance of international pressure on Iraq, letting Hussein know the United Nations won't take "no" for an answer.

The Sept. 11 attacks and the impending war on terrorism opened a matter of national security the United States has never had to deal with before. The U.N. goals are noble, working for the betterment and peace of the world and should be practiced by every country. Security measures such as U.N. weapon inspections only help rid the world of terrorism.

The Bush administration wants more than a disarmament from Hussein. Other Iraqi commitments to the United Nations include an end to repression of minorities within Iraq, reparations to Kuwait, an accounting of missing military personnel from military units during the 1991 Persian Gulf War and the use of money raised from the oil-for-food program for humanitarian purposes.

Iraq relations have tested Bush's competence in careful decision making and he has overwhelmingly rose to the challenge, offering a firm but fair stance, but it is a matter of national security.

"The United States will remain strong in our conviction that we must not and will not allow the world's worst leaders to hold the United States and our friends and allies, blackmail or threaten us with the world's worst weapons," Bush said.

My View

Bearcats need to find killer instinct right now

The Northwest football team is off to a 2-0 start which is better than last year, but last week's game concerned me.

I was not there, but I did read the reports and talk to a couple of players, so I have a grasp of what occurred. It reminds me a lot of last year, only this team won because it was up enough points before their letdown.

Defensive meltdowns and no offensive production in the latter parts of the second half seems eerily similar to last year when the Bearcats blew three fourth-quarter leads against MIAA opponents.

In each of those games, the 'Cats lacked a killer instinct.

The 'Cats used to be able to put a team away without a problem. But last season it seemed like the Bearcats expected to

get a big lead and have teams lay down and die.

That does not happen. Teams earn big victories. They do not stop beating on opponents and they keep punishing people whether they are on offense or defense.

Like last season, Northwest again had a big lead almost slip away at Minnesota State-Mankato Saturday because they thought the game was over.

Things were going to be different this season. This team was supposed to realize that no team is going to lay down for the Big Green in 2002.

Well, wake up 'Cats because you did the same thing this year. News flash for you, if you do that against Pitt State, CMSU, Truman or Western you will not be as lucky.

You will have to walk off the field like last season, dejected and asking "what if?"

And Bearcats, you are still the hunted team in the MIAA. Just because Pitt State won the league title last season does not mean teams are not coming with their "A" games this year.

I realize we won and maybe this was a wake-up call, but how many wake-up calls did many of these same players have last season?

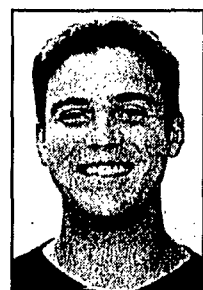
There were good things that came out of this game. The 'Cats offense racked up 42 points. Offensive weapons besides Jamaica Rector are emerging.

Although Rector has not had a touchdown in two weeks, he will start racking them up. Teams are triple covering him right now. With John Orte and Mark Stewart playing as well as they are, teams will be forced to single cover every receiver, which is good news for Bearcat fans.

Another bit of good news is that the University of Missouri-Rolla is coming to town. The hapless Miners give the 'Cats a chance to beat up an MIAA opponent and prove to themselves they can put a team away.

The bad news: Southwest Baptist University can put away Missouri-Rolla.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bkust@missourianonline.com



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Your View

How is President George W. Bush handling the situation in Iraq?



"I feel that with the knowledge he has on it he is doing the best he can."

Becky Greeley
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"To me there is no issue in Iraq, it's in Afghanistan. He is just making an issue so he can try and finish what his daddy couldn't do."

Brent Pankau
ACCOUNTING MAJOR



"I feel he is not doing anything on his own and just doing what the population wants him to."

Diana Jones
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR



"I don't mind Bush, but I don't think he is handling it as well as he could and he is jumping to conclusions."

Gena Lindsay
UNDECIDED



"It's good he is fighting to get weapons inspectors in because I don't want to get bombed by them."

Patricia Harrison
SECONDARY MATHEMATICS EDUCATION MAJOR



"From what I've heard and seen, I haven't seen that he said would happen."

Samantha Katinas
ZOOLOGY MAJOR



"I think Bush is handling it fine. He could have more endorsements though to end the problems so we can go on with our lives."

Vicky Schwarz
PRE LAW MAJOR

Correction

In the Sept. 12 issue a photo cutline on page 5A should have said a donation by NEBS to Maryville Public Safety was \$4,000, not \$600. The Northwest Missourian apologizes for the error.

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications
Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian BackTalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjle Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Calendar of Events

Thu. 19th ■ Yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Union Yearbook group photos , 7 p.m., Conference Center Wings Support Group , 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's Center Finical Seminar , "How to Make a Million with Only \$2,000," 1 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre	Mon. 23rd ■ IM flag football entries close, noon IM tennis singles begin Alcoholics Anonymous , 6 p.m., Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous meetings , 6 p.m., St. Francis Hospital
Fri. 20th ■ Yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Union Big Band Dance , 9 p.m., Ballroom Alcoholics Anonymous , 8 p.m., Conception Abbey Alumni Association Awards Banquet , 6 p.m., Ballroom	Tue. 24th ■ IM flag football officials II meeting, 4:30 p.m. Cancer Support Group meeting , 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church Lion Tamers Anonymous , 7 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church
Sat. 21st ■ Family Day a.m., third floor Colden Hall Garrett-Strong re-dedication , 9:30 a.m. Soul Food Dinner , 7 p.m., Union Dining Room 2 Nodaway County 4-H Recognition Night , 7:30 p.m., St. Gregory's Fellowship Hall	Wed. 25th ■ Student payday IM flag football meeting , 4 p.m. IM flag football officials III meeting , 4:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous , 6 p.m., Margaret Davison Square
Sun. 22nd ■ Gentry County 4-H Recognition Night, 5:00 p.m., Show Barn, Albany	Thu. 26th ■ Freshman/Transfer Showcase, "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson," 7:30 p.m., PAC Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents , 4 p.m., 7p.m., Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room



PHOTO BY ALLIE ZAROOR/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Justin Stacy, study abroad adviser, and senior Megan Prescott talk to freshman Stacy Theulen. Northwest offers study abroad programs to more than 20 countries. The Study Abroad Fair was held in the Union Tuesday afternoon.

News in Brief

Soul Food Dinners scheduled during Family Day events

As part of Northwest's Family Day, the Alliance of Black Collegians will sponsor its annual Soul Food Dinner, which tantalizes the taste buds with a hint of African-American culture.

The dinner starts at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Dining Room 2. The cuisine to be served consists of fried chicken, greens, corn bread, black-eyed peas, dressing, macaroni and cheese, sweet potato pie and more. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 10. Proceeds will help send ABC members to the Big 12 Leadership Conference, which is

held for black student governments that are in predominately white schools.

For more information call ABC Treasurer Kendra Moore at 562-6147 or the ABC office at 562-1216.

Emcees, olio acts sought for Northwest Homecoming

Entry forms are available for auditions for Homecoming emcees and olio acts.

Forms can be picked up in the Office of Campus Activities and must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

Auditions will be Oct. 5 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 562-1226.

Jury selection begins in Tripp murder trial

More than 80 prospective jurors were interviewed at the Buchanan County Courthouse Monday during jury selection in the criminal trial of Zachariah Tripp, 17, Gower.

Tripp is charged with kidnapping, forcible rape and murder in the first-degree or second-degree in connection with the December death of 15-year-old Sarah Beth McCoy, Easton. Tripp has pleaded innocent to the charges. If convicted, he would be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Musical Gala performance to help with funding

The date of the Northwest department of music's Musical Benefit Gala has changed. Originally scheduled for Oct. 20, the event will take place at 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Performing Arts Center.

The proceeds from the afternoon of performances by all Northwest musical groups will assist with funding for the music department.

Tickets are \$8 and available at the student services desk in the Administration Building or by calling 562-1212.

Musical fraternity to hold annual benefit concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Northwest's music fraternity, will hold its second annual benefit concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Charles Johnson Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will benefit the Uplift Foundation of Kansas

City, Mo. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will accept donations of clothing, nonperishable canned goods and cash for the Uplift Foundation.

Auditions will be held Thursday for those interested in performing. For more information, call the office of Campus Activities at 562-1212.

Meeting for student teachers scheduled

A meeting for spring semester student teachers will be Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. All students planning to student teach during the spring of 2003 should attend this meeting. Students must be admitted to the professional education program in order to receive a packet.

If unable to attend the meeting, a make-up session will be held Oct. 1 at the same time in the same location.

Barnard man to stand trial for drug charges

Michael A. Rybolt, 28, Barnard, has waived his preliminary hearing in connection with his prosecution for felony sales of controlled substances for the class B felony of sale of oxycodone and class B felony sale of valium. According to David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, Rybolt waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was ordered by Judge Glen Dietrich to appear in the trial division on Oct. 15 for arraignment. Rybolt remains free on a \$50,000 bond.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN
DEADLINE APPROACHING

URGENT REMINDER from the Health Center to all Freshman living in the Residence Halls:

You **MUST** have received a Meningitis Vaccine or present a waiver signed by student and parent declining the vaccination.

DEADLINE:
September 27, 2002

Call 562-1348 to
Schedule Appointments

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with
Captain Smokebomb
&
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SEPTEMBER 21st

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Bridal Show
September 29
2-4 p.m.

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Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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M-F: 7:30AM - 6PM
SAT: 8AM - 4PM
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA

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Shanna Black
Ail Byers
Kater Carter
Kimberleigh Cline
Meghan Denney
Jenna Dey
Shawna Drake
Alicia Eisaman
Meghan Ellwanger
Amanda Fichner
Kristen Finke
Rochelle Frost

Christy Galate
Kelsee Guest
Laura Harris
Jen Healy
Julie Hiatt
Leigha Hoover
Ashley Hoyt
Megan Kennelly
Kerry Kimbrough
Katie Knobke
Dawn Kreikemeier
Kerri Krueger

Crystal Leonard
Megan Leuthje
Jamie McDermott
Melanie McLain
Ashley Parks
Cierra Richey
Jodi Robinson
Kristina Lynn Russell
Minden Schonknecht
Erin Selgeby
Stacey Shanks
Kalee Shewell
Kerri Snyder
Jennifer Winkler

ΣK

The women of
Alpha Sigma Alpha
would like to welcome their new girls.

Ashley Brumbaugh
Rachael Chase
Colleen Cronin
Kara Dark
Daley Dodd
Traci Eggers
Michelle Eischeid
Tiffany Fixter
Gemayel Floyd
Allison Forrester
Holly Grefe
Amanda Guy
Erica Heerman
Lindsey Henning
Lisa Kelley
Shawna Kennedy
Erin McPherson
Megan Miller
Megan Quinn
Jill Reiley

Jill Richardson
Stephanie Rldens
Stacey Salisbury
Erin Schaper
Jess Sciortino
Elizabeth (Quinn) Sheek
Susan Short
Amy Smith
Stephanie Smith
Carly Smith-Spydell
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Brooke Tecza
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Leslie Wilkinson
Amanda Wilson
Adrienne Wood
Melissa Worley
Lindsay Young
Sara Young

1. Retirement Annuity premiums received from 7/1/07 through 9/30/07 will be credited with an effective annual interest rate of 6.75% that is guaranteed through 2/28/03. The corresponding rate for SRIAs and IRIAs is 7.5%. Accumulations in force and contributions received after 9/30/07 will be credited with a different interest rate. The effective annual interest rate consists of a guaranteed rate of 4% plus the accumulation of the positive portion, as declared by TIAA. Dividends, when declared, remain in effect for the dividend year, which begins on March 1st and ends on December 31st. Dividends are backed by TIAA's claim paying ability. 3. TIAA has received the highest possible rating of "A.M. Best Class A" from A.M. Best, and Moody's Investors Service for stability. Accumulations are not subject to the risk of loss of principal. © 2007, TIAA, Inc. Insurance and Annuity Association, College Retirement Equities Fund, TIAA, 400 Wall Street, New York, NY 10038.

Northwest football preview

'Cats' defensive tackle awaits Miners

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

No one on the Bearcat football team may be looking more forward to Saturday's matchup against Missouri-Rolla than senior defensive tackle Seth Giddings.

Tell him the Miners are 0-2 this season and on an 11-game losing streak and he does not care.

"I kind of got a personal thing to settle with Rolla this year," he said. In the Bearcats' 49-0 victory last season in Rolla, Giddings injured his neck before halftime, an injury he still has to deal with to this day.

"My neck still isn't right from that game last year," he said. "So personally I'd like to have a good game against Rolla and I think we are going to respond very well this week."

Giddings and the Bearcats are right where they wanted to be starting conference play this weekend against Missouri-Rolla.

For the fifth time in seven years, the Bearcats will begin MIAA play

with a 2-0 record.

"The conference is our ultimate goal," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "You win that by taking care of business each week and this is our first opportunity. This is a very important game for us."

Rolla's 11-game losing skid began last year in Rolla when the Bearcats defeated them. The Miners' last win was Sept. 8, 2001, when they defeated Kentucky Wesleyan.

"It's a team that hasn't won in a while, so they got to be wanting to win a game and it will be good for us to win this conference game," Giddings said. "It's a good challenge for us to stay focused for a team like

Rolla."

Northwest has not been nice to the Miners in recent years. Including last year's thumping in Rolla, the Bearcats have averaged 49 points a game against the Miners since 1995. Rolla has averaged seven points in that time span against the Bearcats.

Although Northwest has handled Rolla, the Bearcats know they need to play a full four quarters Saturday and throughout the conference schedule.

"We have to prepare to finish the ball game," Tjeerdsma said. "Every snap that you are on the field as a player you have to play with the same amount of intensity no matter

what the score is and when you do that you become a good football team."



The Miners, who have struggled on both sides of the ball, will rely on junior quarterback Scott Brown and sophomore running back Damon Davis who rushed for 179 yards on 26 carries in the Miner's 28-25 loss to Drake University last Saturday.

"Offensively, they are much improved," he said. "They really have a lot more diversity in their offense. They give you a lot of different formations and spread it out."

Defensively, the Miners have allowed an average of 462 yards a game, but Tjeerdsma said the Miners have improved on defense.

"They play a little more man coverage," he said. "They used to never play any man coverage and that is an indication they feel pretty good about the athletes they have."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com


VS.


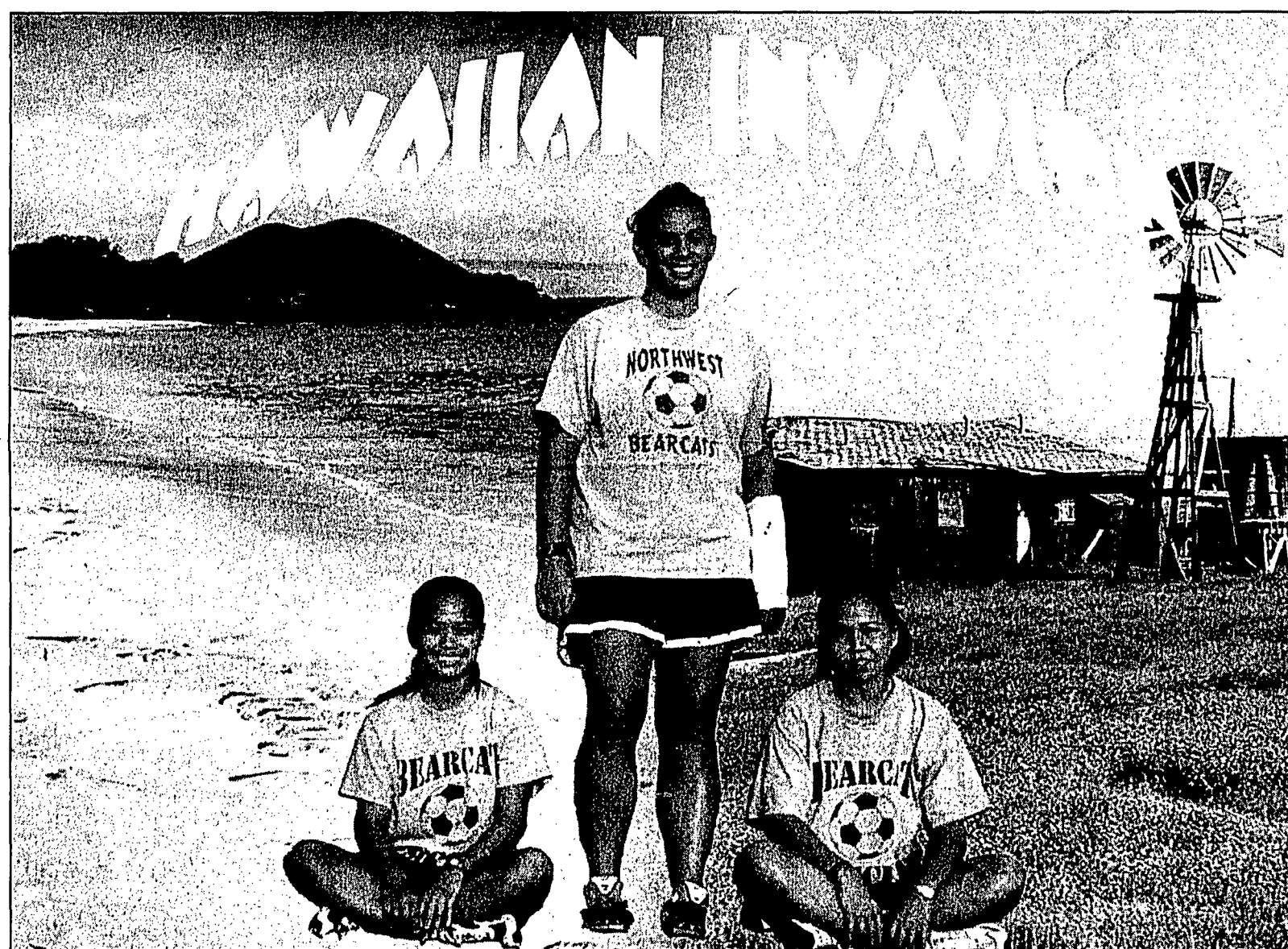
#7

Game day: Saturday
Kickoff: 1 p.m.
Where: Rickenbrode Stadium
(capacity: 7,500)

Radio: KXCV (90.5 FM),
KRNW (88.9 FM), KCXL
(1140 AM), KNIM (1580 AM,
97.1 FM), KAAH (99.5 FM)



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Junior tight end Jared Findley catches a pass during Tuesday's practice. The game with Missouri-Rolla will mark the 70th meeting between the two squads.



From left to right: Kapua Cabrerros, Renee Judd and Stacey Yamamoto have come from the islands of Hawaii to mainland Maryville to play soccer at Northwest.

Cabrerros, a freshman, has started all six matches and recorded two goals and an assist. Judd, a junior has seen action in five matches.

Craving a change, three Northwest soccer players trade the beaches of Hawaii for the corn fields and cold winters of the Midwest.

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest soccer team has its share of athletes from outside the northwest Missouri area, but none come farther than Renee Judd, Stacey Yamamoto and Kapua Cabrerros.

All three hail from Hawaii where the weather is warm year-round and when there is nothing to do, one can always rely on the beach for entertainment. If students see a car driving around with the window decal "Hawaiian Invasion" then they know it is them.

So why come to Maryville just to play soccer?

"When you live on an island for so long, you kind of want to try something new," Yamamoto said.

Cabrerros, a freshman midfielder, said it was the right time to leave the island of Maui.

"It was cheaper to not live on the islands," Cabrerros said.

Yamamoto is a sophomore forward from Wailuku, off the island of Maui. Although she was uncomfortable when she got to Maryville this summer, Yamamoto is now looking forward to a long career as a Bearcat.

"I was kind of shy at first because I didn't know anybody," Yamamoto said. "Everybody here has been so nice and I just like it a lot."

Cabrerros, a freshman from

Kahului on the island of Maui, made her way to the West Coast, but did not know a lot about the Midwest, let alone Northwest.

"I didn't even know about it (Northwest)," Cabrerros said. "I was playing soccer in a women's league back home and that is how Joann (coach Wolf) found out about me."

And recognition for the three players is not hard to pick up. They can always count on someone asking them what they are doing thousands of miles away from home.

"My class was like, 'What the heck are you doing here, why did you leave there,'" Yamamoto said. "They'd rather all be over there."

Although many people do not like Midwestern winters, these women are looking forward to a white winter.

"I think the thing that I have to deal with is the weather," Yamamoto said. "I'm looking forward to the snow because it rarely ever snows on Maui."

Yamamoto has yet to experience a Missouri winter, but Judd, in her second year at Northwest, was not satisfied with her first winter experience.

"I didn't think it was that bad," Judd said. "I wanted more snow."

Judd is a junior defender from Pukalani, on the island of Maui. She started her collegiate career at the University of San Francisco before transferring to Northwest. In 2001, Judd played in all 18 games.

Unlike Yamamoto and Cabrerros, Judd had a different reason for coming to the Midwest.

"I always wanted to live in a random place and Maryville, Mo., is pretty random," Judd said.

Judd has family from St. Joseph, but had never made it to the Midwest until stepping on the Northwest campus.

Besides a large quantity of pineapples and beaches, Hawaii is known for its interest in soccer.

All three played in club and high school soccer on the islands where they received all-star status.

Cabrerros was named Most Outstanding Soccer Player at Maui High School as a senior. Yamamoto made honorable mention and second-team in two years in the Maui Interscholastic League.

When all three arrived at Northwest they had to adjust their game. "The level of intensity is a lot different in college," Yamamoto said. "Back home it is a lot more laid-back."

The season is now in full swing and all three have their focus on the soccer field and not the beaches.

"I think we can come out pretty well," Yamamoto said. "We are still trying to get to know each other. Everyone on the team has a lot to offer and I think we'll do pretty good."

The team is off to a 1-5 start, a position the Bearcats were not hoping to be in at this point in the season. But Cabrerros, Yamamoto and Judd have made their influence already.

Cabrerros is starting to show signs of being an experienced collegiate player.

Over the weekend, she scored her first goal as a Bearcat in a 4-2 loss to Southwest Baptist. She did not stop there, scoring a goal two days later in the team's 5-2 loss to Northern State.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

Northwest cross country

Harriers perform well at Mule Run

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

After the men's and women's cross country teams competed against one of the top teams in the MIAA at the Central Missouri State University meet, the teams will take their show back on the road to Lincoln, Neb.

The women's team finished second behind CMSU with 77 points. Head coach Vicki Wooton said she was pleased with how the team performed.

"Everyone did better than they did last week and I knew they could do it because there was more competition at this meet," Wooton said.

The top seven runners on the team all finished within 42 seconds of each other.

Sophomore Ashley Grosse finished 10th overall while freshman Dia McKee and sophomore Jessica Lane finished 11th and 18th, respectively.

Lane said the team ran well and is looking forward to the 6,000-meter race in Lincoln.

"I think the team did really well but a few individuals had a tough race due to medical reasons," Lane said. "This is going to be our first 6,000-meter race of the year and for some runners on the team, it will be their first ever 6,000-meter race. But I think we can do as well as anyone."

The men's team ran to a fourth-place finish and just 13 points behind

conference foe CMSU. Head coach Rich Alsop said there were some bright spots in the meet.

"I was reasonably pleased with how we ran," Alsop said. "All of our top-five runners ran faster than our first-place runner did at last year's meet, so that was good."

Northwest's top-five runners were only 27 seconds apart. Juniors Jamison Phillips and John Heil finished 15th and 19th respectively and senior John Kasoa placed 22nd.

Heil said the team should do well at the UNL Invite.

"We're going to do pretty good," Heil said. "Things are going a lot better this year than they did last year. We could qualify for nationals this year but it's going to be close."

Alsop said this meet will be different than last week's meet but is confident about the team's chances.

"It (the UNL Invite) will be a night and day difference," Alsop said. "There will be 10 teams better than CMSU at the meet, but I think we'll have a good chance. We didn't have an all-star runner the first two meets but I expect Jamison to be competitive."

The race is at 10 a.m. for the women and 10:45 a.m. for the men Saturday at Pioneer's Park.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Freshman outside hitter Allison Hyland attempts to record a hit over two Washburn blockers in the Bearcats' four-set loss to the Lady Blues Wednesday.

Northwest volleyball

'Cats fall to Washburn in four

By BILL KNUST
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

For the first time in nearly a month, the Bearcats finally got a game in at Bearcat Arena, but it was no advantage Wednesday night as the team fell to Washburn in four sets (30-17, 21-30, 30-23, 30-22).

The Bearcats had a chance to win games three and four, leading by as many as five points in each set. The leads never held though, as the Lady Blues' combination of Dani McHenry and Susan Crooks was too

much for the 'Cats to overcome.

Northwest was led by freshman Allison Hyland, who registered 21 kills and had a hitting percentage of .366.

Northwest senior Megan Danek led the team with 44 set assists and senior Melea Zacharias finished with 11 kills.

Hyland took over in the second game as she finished the Lady Blues out with consecutive aces.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

NORTHWEST 42
MANKATO 31

GAME STATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats 13 15 14 0
Mavericks 7 0 12 12

First quarter

MSM—Weldon 33 pass from Metelak (Schotzko kick) 12:16
NW—Ibarra 22 FG, 5:56
NW—Ibarra 40 FG, 5:28
NW—Scaggs 14 run (Ibarra kick) 1:41

Second quarter

NW—Otte 26 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 10:33
NW—Stewart 7 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 1:17

Third quarter

NW—Otte 20 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 13:59
MSM—Fonoimoana 17 pass from Metelak (Schotzko kick failed) 12:26
MSM—Slayton 2 run (Metelak pass failed) 5:27
NW—Roberts 2 run (Ibarra kick) 1:02

Fourth quarter

MSM—Barenz 33 FG, 12:58
MSM—Slayton 3 run (Barenz kick) 6:00
MSM—Team safety, 1:47

TEAM STATISTICS

NW	MSM
21 First downs	22
32 Rush attempts	37
18 Net yards rushing	163
326 Net yards passing	247
41 Pass attempts	26
23 Pass completions	16
344 Total yards	410
45 Total return yards	40
6-39.7 Punts-avg.	6-34.8
1-0 Fumbles-lost	2-2
13-110 Penalties-yards	11-96
6-32 Sacks-by-yards	1-5
33:50 Time of possession	26:10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Northwest, Scaggs 14-21; MSM, Slayton 12-83

Passing—Northwest, McMenamin 22-40-1 294; MSM, Metelak 16-26-2 247

Receiving—Northwest, Stewart 6-64; MSM, Blanks 5-34

BY THE NUMBERS

5—out of the last seven seasons that Northwest has gone undefeated in non-conference play.

100—amount of yards Geromy Scaggs rushed for last season against Mankato. He only rushed for 18 Saturday.

AFCA Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley St. (1-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (2-0)	2
3. Pittsburg State (2-0)	3
4. Saginaw Valley (2-0)	4
5. Carson-Newman (3-0)	5
6. Tarleton State (3-0)	6
7. Northwest (2-0)	9
8. Tuskegee (3-0)	7
9. Central Arkansas (2-0)	12
10. UC Davis (1-1)	11
11. Neb. Kearney (2-0)	13
12. Texas A&M Kingsville (1-1)	14
13. Tusculum (3-0)	15
14. Central Mo. State (2-0)	16
15. Indiana (Pa.) (2-1)	18
16. North Dakota (2-1)	19
17. Western Washington (2-0)	20
18. C.W. Post (2-0)	17
19. Catawba (1-1)	8
20. Central Washington (3-0)	22
21. Shepherd (2-0)	21
22. Missouri Western (2-0)	25
23. Bloomsburg (1-1)	24
24. Chadron State (1-1)	10
25. Northern Colorado (1-1)	23

Bearcats escape with win in Minnesota

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest Bearcats may have won 42-31 Saturday over Minnesota State-Mankato, but disappointment loomed after the team saw a comfortable four-touchdown lead turn into an 11-point scrapping.

"Everyone had a bad feeling," senior defensive tackle Seth Giddings said. "You would have never known we had won by looking at us after the game."

After recovering an early fumble to begin the third quarter and scoring to make it 35-7, the Bearcats seemed to be in cruise control. But Mankato was not going to bow down easy.

"At that point we had some players that thought the game was over and unfortunately Mankato didn't think it was over and to their credit, they kept fighting," head coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said. "Once you lose a little bit of that momentum it's hard to regain it and I think that is what happened to us."

Mankato would outscore the Bearcats 24-7 in the last 28 minutes of the game to make the final score tighter and bring back nightmares of last season's collapses.

"It was a long, long game with penalties and incomplete passes," Giddings said. "We were just like 'Is this ever going to end?'"

After Senior quarterback John McMenamin's 20-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver John Otte put the Bearcats up by 28, the Mavericks would score on four of their next five possessions.

After the Mavericks made the score 35-19, the Bearcats marched down the field and scored on a two-yard run by Daren Roberts. The play was set up by McMenamin's 21-yard pass to senior Mark Stewart and senior Geromy Scaggs' nine-yard run set up first and goal at the Maverick five-yard line.

Mankato would start the fourth quarter with a 33-yard field goal by Paul Barenz and a three-yard touchdown run by Arlin Slayton with six minutes left.

The Bearcats went three-and-out two positions later and took a team safety to make the score 42-31 with 1:47 left.

Mankato quarterback Chad Metelak got the Mavericks across midfield but a forced fumble by John Edmonds and a recovery by senior Justin Bowser put a halt on the Mankato's chances of a comeback.



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Junior Todd Wessel looks to make a cut during Tuesday's practice. The 'Cats face Missouri-Rolla Saturday, a team they have beaten seven straight times.

The Bearcats only managed 18 rushing yards in the game. Scaggs led the team in rushing with 21 yards on 14 carries.

"We got a lot of work to do as far as our running game is concerned," Tjeerdsmas said. "We went into the game

feeling we were going to have to throw the ball a lot because of the type of defense they played. They are a little more difficult to run against so you take advantage of what you can do."

McMenamin completed 23 of 40

passes for 294 yards and one interception.

"They did some interesting things with their defense but they left some big gaps and I think that is why we were so successful throwing the ball," Otte said.

The Bearcats gave up 410 yards to a Maverick offense that only gained 195 yards of total offense the week before against Minnesota-Duluth.

For the second week in a row, the Bearcats' opponent's opening drive was a touchdown. Metelak threw a 33-yard strike to Dan Weldon in a scoring drive that took just four plays in 1:08.

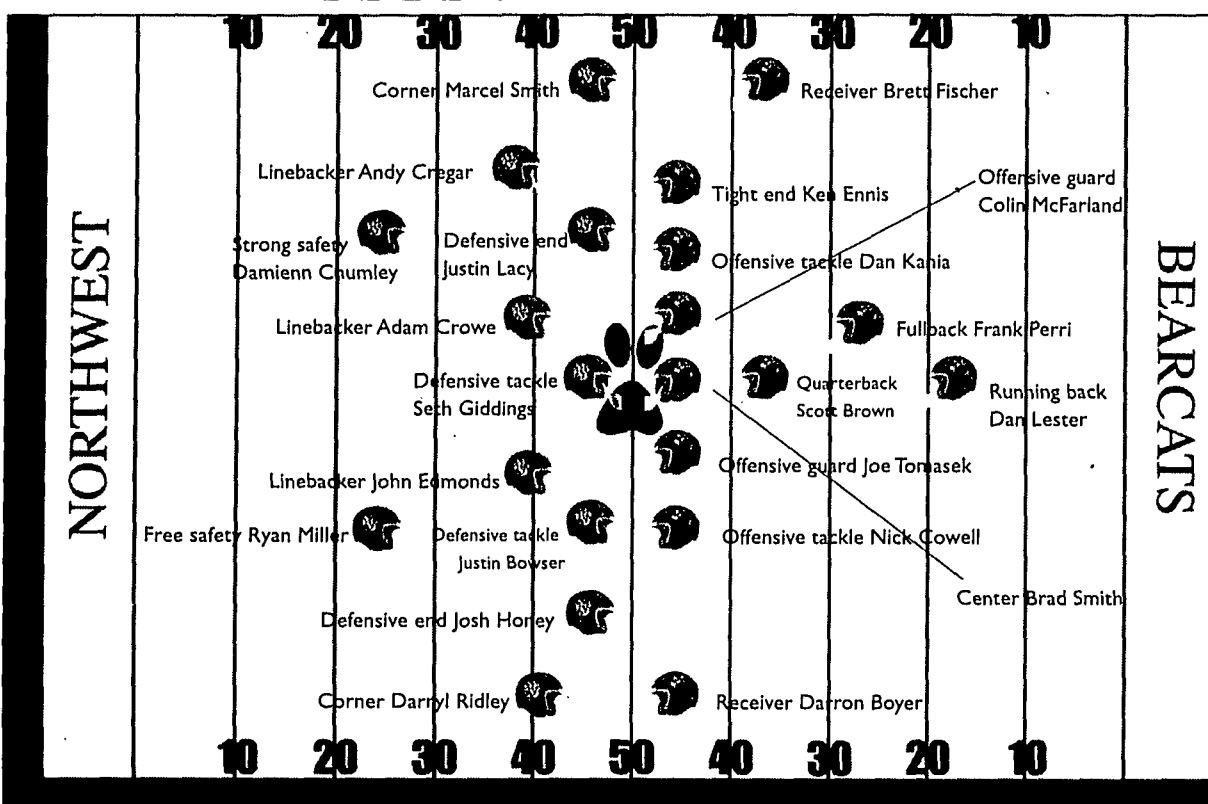
That would be the only time Mankato would drive the ball down the field. The defense would not allow another Mav first down in the opening half.

Late in the second quarter, the 'Cats pulled some trickery out of their playbook when freshman running back Mitch Herring threw a 32-yard pass to Otte.

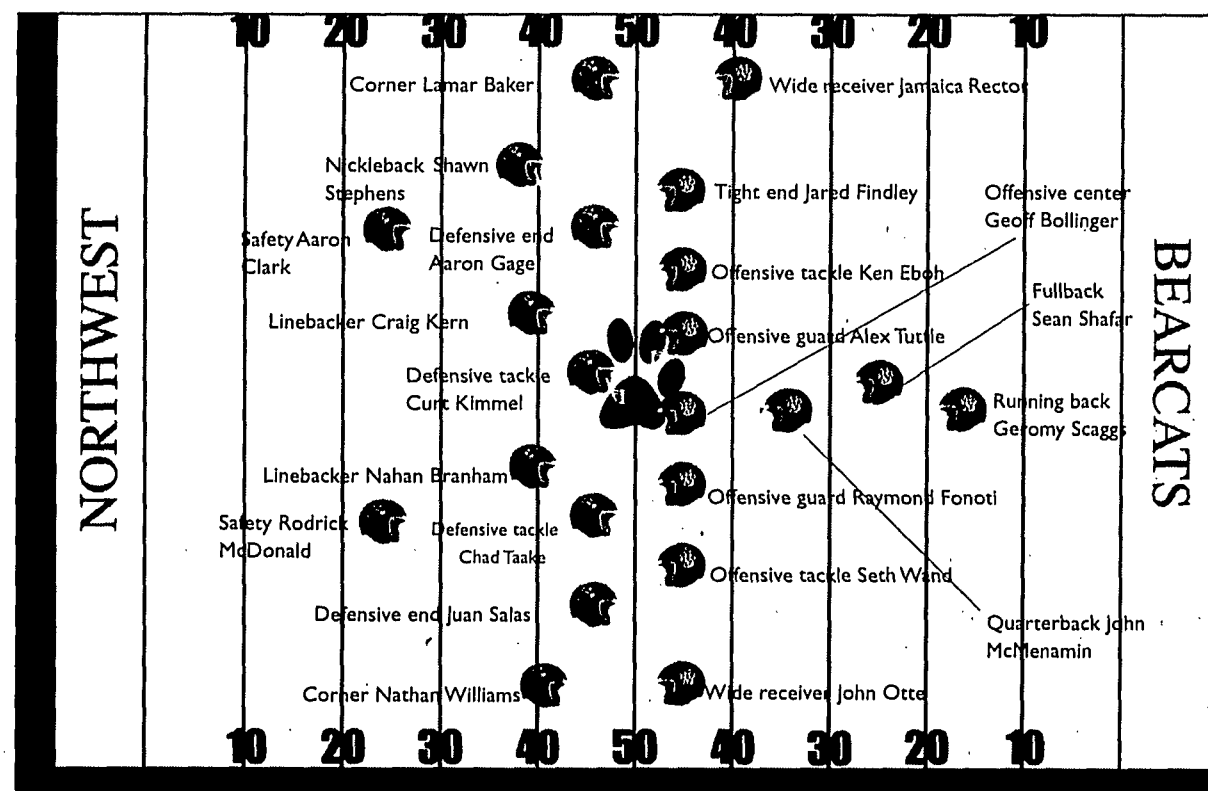
Three plays later on a third and 14, Otte pulled in a 26-yard pass from McMenamin for the touchdown.

A seven-yard touchdown from McMenamin to Stewart before the half gave the Bearcats a three-touchdown cushion at halftime.

'CATS ON DEFENSE, MINERS ON OFFENSE



'CATS ON OFFENSE, MINERS ON DEFENSE



Maryville football

'Hounds roll over Oak Grove in home opener

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The magic number is six. That is the number of points the Spoofhound football team has allowed in their two blowout wins.

The 'Hounds have dominated on defense, shutting out Glenwood, Iowa, 43-0 and then running over Oak Grove 33-6.

"I was really happy with the defense, especially on the first drive when Oak Grove went for it on fourth and one and our defense held."

That really set the tone for the game," head coach John Pelzer said. The offense has not been a burden either, totaling 80 points through the first two games of the season. With the super-duo of Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt in the backfield, scoring is made much easier.

The team continued on their goal of an undefeated season and a state championship Friday night when they manhandled an Oak Grove team that was ranked in the top five in many polls.

"(This win) gives us a lot of confidence," Pelzer said. "The kids had some questions going into the game and playing a top-five team and in the end those questions were answered before the game I tried to emphasize to them that rankings

were not important until the end of the year, but it does feel good to beat a team who was ranked fifth."

Gregg and Buholt again total more than 200 combined rushing yards on only 33 carries. Gregg made the most of his 16 carries by rushing for 115 yards and cashing in on two touchdown scores, both of which were more than 30-yard scampers.

Buholt had a solid night, averaging 7.6 yards on 17 carries. His average drastically improved when he scored on a 47-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to give the 'Hounds their second score of the game.

Quarterback Ryan Holman also passed for a touchdown, completing six of 10 passes for 82 yards.

Friday the 'Hounds play a St. Pius team who has made several trips to St. Louis in the past few years for the state championship. However, they are 0-2 this year. They lost to Platte County to open the season.

"To win this week we are definitely going to have to take care of the ball and our offensive and defensive lines are going to have to step up because that is where these types of games are won and lost," Pelzer said.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Friday's highlights

Score: Maryville 33

Oak Grove 6

Top rusher: Bryce Buholt, 122

yards, Brant Gregg, 115 yards, 2TD

Top passer: Ryan Holman, 82

yards passing

Top tackler: Greg Barmann, 9

Next on the 'Hounds' list

Game day: Friday vs. Pius X

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: St. Pius (Kansas City, Mo.)

The bottom line: The undefeated 'Hounds will hit the road again to collide with the Warriors who have yet to win a game. Last season, St. Pius was a state qualifier.

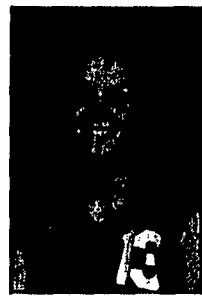
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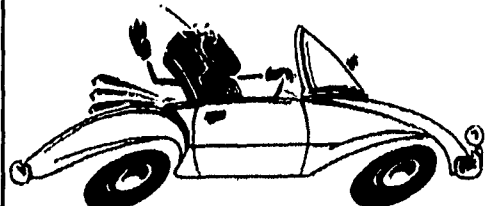
Heidi Hoffert

The senior from Newton, Iowa, was named to the all-tournament team at the Emporia State Invite. She averaged 3.9 kills and 3.44 digs for the tournament.

Canon had 14 strikeouts and two walks in 11 innings in the Spoofhounds 1-0 win over Chillicothe. She had an ERA of .11 going into that game.



Talina Canon



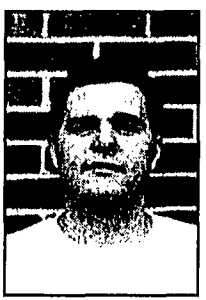
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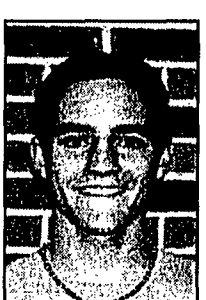
ARMCHAIR
QUARTERBACKS

Following the Chief's 1-1 start, how do you think they will finish this year?



"They will do alright, their defense will be killer."

Zach Middleton
POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR



"15-1 hopefully, 7-9 honestly."

Cory Smith
MARKETING AND ADVISEMENT MAJOR



"They might end up somewhere. They may have a decent record."

Kendra Moore
ACCOUNTING MAJOR



"They will win two games."

Sean Ottman
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

Northwest soccer

Bearcats begin conference play with loss

By CASEY HALL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest soccer team dropped two games at Bearcat Pitch this past weekend. On Friday they dropped their

"I saw a lot of improvement over the weekend," said head coach Joann Wolf. "We started to play as a team at times, but we need to make sure we play a full 90 minutes."

Scrapping for a win
Friday vs. Southwest Baptist
Southwest 3 1-4
Northwest 1 1-2
Bottom line: 'Cats lost for the first time against Southwest Baptist in five games.
Sunday vs. Northern State
Northern St. 1 4-5
Northwest 2 0-2
Bottom line: 'Cats saw a two goal lead disappear in the second half.

The 'Cats travel to the Emporia State Invite and will face Emporia Friday and Rockhurst Sunday. Wolf said the team will need to stay focused, play better defense and play a full game going into the weekend.

'Cat notes
Second half blues: The Bearcats have been outscored 14-4 in the second half this season.

Injuries hampering team: Sarah Wallace suffered a concussion in Sunday's game and is day-to-day. Angela Hammon is out for a week with an ankle injury. Renee Judd has a wrist and ankle injury but should play this Friday at Emporia State.

Looking ahead: The Bearcats will travel to Emporia Friday where they lost 1-0 last season. The team will take on Rockhurst Sunday who is ranked eighth regionally.

Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or chall@missourianonline.com



Freshman forward Kapua Cabreros attempts to get around a Northern State defender in an effort to score a goal in the Bearcats' 5-2 loss. Cabreros scored her second goal of the season at the 4:41 mark in the first half.

THIS WEEK IN SPOOFHOUND SPORTS

Cross country

Success for 'Hounds at Oak Grove Invitational

There is one thing on the mind of cross country coach Mark Anderson: improvement. Luckily, after the team's last performance at a meet in Red Oak, he could only be pleased.

"Both the boys and girls dropped their time by almost a minute, which is amazing this early in the season," Anderson said.

Three girls earned places in the meet. Varsity runner Carol Sutton finished in 18th place, good enough to receive a medal for her efforts. She finished only 1 minute, 20 seconds behind the leader. Other varsity girl runners, Winona

Taturn, Jennifer Nun and Katie Sudhoff finished 27th, 38th and 39th respectively in the meet.

Rounding out JV competition, Kasi Hernandez and Kathleen Wilmes also took home medals. Hernandez finished with a time of 19:40, good enough for fifth place and Wilmes, with a time of 23:41, took the 16th spot.

In the boys division, Chris Kinman took off more than two minutes from his previous meet and vaulted 20 places to take 62nd in the meet. Craig McGary improved more than two minutes to jump 17 spots taking 68th.

"Neither of the boys medaled in this meet, but they also improved, greatly from the first meet of the season," Anderson said.

The 'Hounds are set to improve yet again when they travel Tuesday to compete at Benton.

Volleyball

'Hounds need three sets to take down Cardinals

The Maryville spikers ended their losing skid Tuesday against Benton. Although they lost the first set, the 'Hounds were able to rally and defeat the Cardinals 8-15, 15-3, 15-10.

The victory was due in part to senior setter Bridget Staashelm, who in her 24 serves had only one error and was able to hit five aces. Staashelm also had 10 assists and four blocks in the win.

The 'Hounds had a team high of nine aces.

Senior Laura Prokes also contributed with six digs, three kills and 11 assists.

The 'Hounds lost in straight sets Thursday to Platte County 13-15, 3-15.

Junior Betsy Parman led the team in digs with eight while junior Rachel Jordan compiled 11 blocks in the losing effort.

The 'Hounds are set to face Lafayette and Chillicothe in their next two games, both of which are at home.

'Hounds girls' tennis team was stomped by Benton was 18-72.

The closest that anyone came to giving any Cardinal a match was Genesee Jones, who lost her match 3-8 to Benton's Natalie Crawford.

The doubles team of Jones and Lauren Rusco managed to keep it close with the Benton duo of Mikaylah Schurman and Kristine Malotte losing 4-8.

However, in the match there was a bright spot for the 'Hounds, the JV team managed to win six of its seven games. The only 'Hound loss went into extra sets where Lindsey Frisbie lost 6-7 (5-7).

The Spoofhounds will look to bounce back when they play Lafayette Thursday in Maryville.

Maryville softball

'Hounds remain unbeaten in MEC

Team continues winning ways after victory over conference foe Chillicothe

By JASON PRICE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds continue their dominance of the MEC conference, defeating Chillicothe. Prior to the game on Wednesday, Chillicothe was the only other MEC team having gone undefeated in the conference.

Weather conditions Tuesday night did not prove to be much of an obstacle for the 'Hounds since most of the starters were able to get a hit.

Both teams were able to play good defense as the game dragged on into the 11th inning without either team accounting for a run.

"It seemed like the game would go on forever," head coach Kathy Blackney said.

In the bottom of the 11th, Elizabeth Baker drove in Hallie Blackney, for the winning run with a line drive base hit.

Senior pitcher Talina Canon continues to locate the strike zone, taking 14 victims in a 11-inning shut-out against Chillicothe.

In the contest Thursday against top rival Benton, Canon was able to add nine strikeouts to her name and held Benton to no earned runs.

Canon's overall ERA on the season continues to be under .5.

The offense of the 'Hounds took command, led by sophomore third baseman Heather Bownes who went 3 for 4 with a run scored, a double and two RBIs. Catcher Heather Blackney also went 3 for 4 with three RBIs.

The bats of Hilary Reynolds, Kristen Degase and Sarah Scott combined for six RBIs in the contest.

"Our pitching, our hitting, along

with some of the best defense we've played all year attributed to our success," said Blackney. "It was probably the most complete game we've had in our four-year team history."

Maryville's record now stands at 12-2, with only two conference games left.

The 'Hounds play host to Smithville at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Platte County on Tuesday.

"It would be great to have large crowds for both of these very important matchups," Blackney said.

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com

Scoring Summary

Tuesday at Chillicothe

	R	H	E
MHS	1	8	1
CHS	0	1	0

Peak performer— Pitcher Talina Canon struck out 14 batters while only walking two. Pitched complete game.

Thursday (Sept. 12) vs. Benton

	R	H	E
BHS	0	2	5
MHS	13	16	1

Peak performer— Third baseman Heather Bownes went 3 for 4 with one run, a double and two RBIs.

Fan Plan							
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Missouri-Rolla 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Missouri Southern 7 p.m.	Pittsburg State noon				
Northwest cross country			Greeno Inv. 10 a.m.				
Northwest soccer		Emporia 7 p.m.	Rockhurst 3 p.m.				
Maryville football		St. Plus X 7:30 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Lafayette 7 p.m.					Chillicothe 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer	Maur Hill 4 p.m.					Cameron 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville cross country						Benton 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville girls' golf	Lafayette 4 p.m.				Central Tour TBA	Savannah 4 p.m.	
Maryville softball	Smithville 4:30 p.m.		Chillicothe Tour TBA			Platte Co. 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville girls' tennis	Lafayette 4 p.m.					Savannah 4 p.m.	

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13 14 15 16 17 18	13 14 15 16 17 18	13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24	19 20 21 22 23 24	19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30
31	31	1 2

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Heather Vogler	Amber Steele
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Laura Schwarz	Angie Gehring
Amy Andrews	Carrie Baysden
Jenny Lebaron	Kia Gible
Joyce Martin	Ashley Burkhead
Toyna Wells	Kristin Larsen
Abbie Bredemeyer	Theresa Murtha

Congratulations Girls!

More service, less boozing

Last week hundreds of sorority hopefuls entered annual Greek rush with cash in their hands and pretty smiles on their faces, all attempting to find a few friends to buy. After these organizations led their new friends around campus in a spectacle that resembled some kind of cattle show, Your Man asks the age-old question . . . what is the purpose of a Greek organization?

You can try and straight-face lie to someone and say that you became a Greek because you liked the character building exercises, the leadership, the community service and the valuable networking that Greek life is all about. But why you really joined Greek organizations is the endless parties, the social status, the fraternity/sorority mixers, the sweatshirts, hats and T-shirts and yes . . . "friends."

Long ago when these organizations were born, their purpose was clear. They really were about serving the community and being with people that lived the very definitions of character, dignity and respect. Names like Martin Luther King Jr.,



THE STROLLER

Henry Ford II, Georgia O'Keeffe and Sandra Day O'Connor are synonymous with the true essence of Greek life. Today, we'll sugar coat our mission statement and do our two or three service events a year so we can justify why we can't tell you what character, dignity and respect really are. We'll elevate ourselves above most, get the University to set aside an entire week just for us and have no problem laying down hundreds of dollars and hours of time for organizations that have mutated from their original conception.

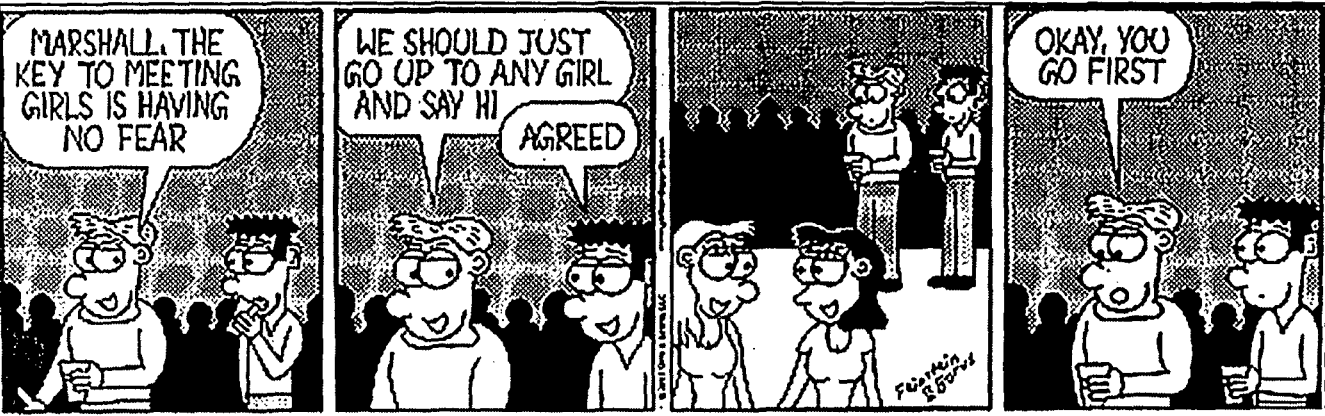
Your Man knows not all Greeks have experienced the tragic changes I've mentioned above, but many have. Take a look at your organization. Strip away the glossy brochures and flaky mission statements and see what your "friends" are like behind closed doors. What do your members do when they're not in front of the public eye? Do they really live for the definitions of character, dignity and respect or are they more concerned with how they look, who they are with, what party they can attend and who they can bring home? My money is on the latter.

So after you're done swearing about this article get together with your "brothers and sisters," re-evaluate your mission statement and decide if it needs a change. Don't bother writing me pages of letters defending yourself. Let your actions speak for themselves. To date, I've seen all I need to see.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com

Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



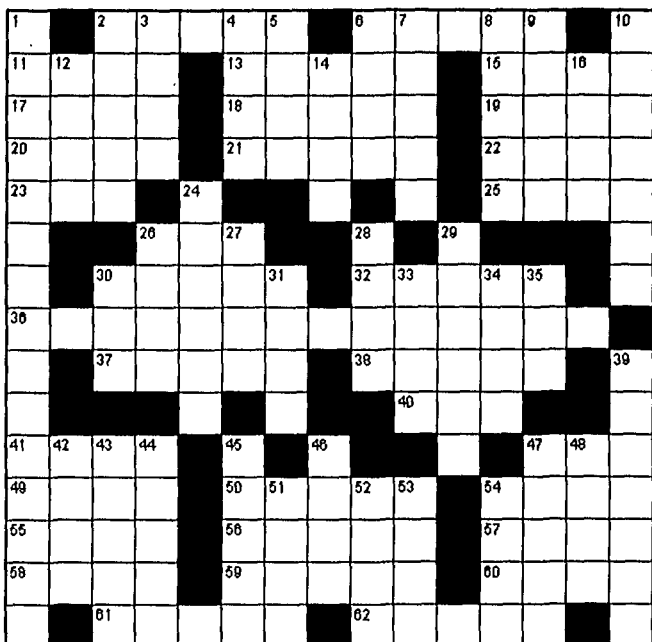
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Weekly Crossword



Across

2. Fusion bomb (1-4)
6. Open vessels
11. Radiograph (1-3)
13. Passageway
15. Lean-fleshed fish similar to cod
17. Civil wrong
18. Take
19. Roman poet
20. Sentence of death by hanging
21. Pre-twenties
22. Finalized
23. — Johnson, aviatrix
25. Mississippi flatboats
26. Jewel

Down

30. Expanses
32. Monetary unit of France
36. Brief review
37. Excessive accumulation of fluid in tissue
38. Something remarkable
40. Gambling tool
41. Tops
47. Vital life force, regulated by acupuncture
49. Gout acid
50. Kind of fool
54. Advertise boastfully
55. Female name
56. N Texas town
57. Affirm with

confidence

58. Lie adjacent to another
59. Islamic weight measures
60. Chilean coin
61. Expression of contempt
62. Republic in S Arabia

one's word

8. Female name
9. Enjoy
10. Brownian movement
12. Space for movement
14. Propagative part of a plant
16. Twist
24. Large snake
26. Degree-holder
27. Injure
28. Newfoundland
29. Result of a blow to the mouth
30. Hotshot
31. Attempt
33. Short attack
34. World's longest river
35. Shy
39. One who attends tables
42. Horse
43. Something fastened to a wall (3-2)
44. Sings jazz
45. Film director
46. Damn
47. Witches' conclave
48. Tinges
51. Earth cutter
52. Deeply
53. Fail inadvertently to retain
54. Race finishing line

Answers can be found on this page

on the edge

Hurricane facts:

■ Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, has been closed only one day since it opened in 1971 because of Hurricane Floyd on Sept. 15, 1999.

■ All hurricanes are born over water and their life span is about 10 days.

■ An average of 10 tropical storms develop each year over the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. Annually, six of these storms become hurricanes.

■ On September 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, was the site of the worst hurricane to ever hit in the United States. It killed 8,000 people.

■ The practice of naming hurricanes began early last century when an Australian weather forecaster decided to insult politicians he didn't like by naming devastating tropical storms after them.

■ The first hurricane given a male name was "Bob," in July 1979.

■ The letters Q, U, X, Y and Z are not included in the official list of names for hurricanes because of the scarcity of names beginning with those letters.

■ Throughout history, more ships have been sunk by hurricanes than by war.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 20 Kevin Denney
Beaumont Club

Des Moines

Sept. 22 David Wilcox
Art in the Dark
Coffeeshouse

Omaha

Sept. 19 Honey Tounge
Fusion

Sept. 21 Little Richard
Ameristar Hotel & Casino

Sept. 22 Bleach
Frank's House of Rock

Sept. 22 Luna
Music Box



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Sept. 21st

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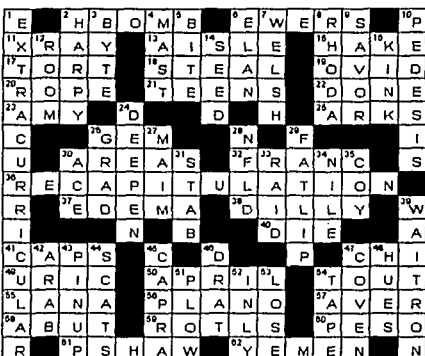
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